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BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

GERMANY TO BE DISARMED AT ANY COST.

BRUSSELS, July 3.

The Conference came to the conclusion that it is necessary to secure the disarmament of Germany at any price, and Marshal Foch, Sir Henry Wilson were directed to consider practical means of imposing upon Germany, execution of the disarmament clauses of the Treaty.

NEW PROPOSALS.

The conference of Premiers resumed discussion of the distribution of the indemnity. Provisional suggestions for the division on a preferential basis were abandoned temporarily. It is understood that proposals have now been made by which Belgium abandons her right to preferential indemnity, receiving instead a percentage of the total reparation, which will work out France 52, Britain 22, and Belgium 14. It is understood that the Italians are favourably disposed to this proposal.

APPORTIONMENT OF THE INDEMNITY.

BRUSSELS, July 3.

It is understood that the conference has decided upon the draft note for presentation to the German delegates at Spa. The note insists upon delivery to the allies of all war material, also the abolition of conscription.

A private meeting of the Premiers reached an agreement regarding apportionment of the indemnity on the basis of 56 parts to France, 25 to Britain, and 28 to the other Allies. Difficulties, however, have arisen regarding the distribution of the last named 28 parts. The matter will be re-discussed in the morning.

NECESSITY FOR CONFIDENCE.

HOW TO MEET THE WORLD CRISIS.

BERLIN, July 3.

Lord D'Abernon, presenting his credentials, declared that provided confidence was re-established by loyalty and good faith the nations were entitled to expect not only latitude but also assistance in development.

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Lord D'Abernon, presenting his credentials, said that the world crisis could only be met by general co-operation. He added that the essential foundation for us is the firm maintenance of the present alliances and strict execution of the peace treaty. Herr Ebert regard that the German Government and people were united in an earnest resolve to meet their obligations and dispel the atmosphere of distrust.

TO SAVE EUROPE FROM CHAOS.

ALLIES SHOULD SETTLE THEIR DEBTS:

PARIS, July 4.

The Temps emphasises the necessity for the Allies settling debts among themselves since the present uncertainty threatens not only exchange but the relations of the Governments. The Temps admits that Britain, which lost so many men and riches in the war, cannot be asked to forgo its rights. The Temps suggests arrangements by which inter-Allied debts should bear no interest and be repayable in thirty years. Such a sacrifice on the part of Britain would save Europe from chaos.

SEAMEN'S CONFERENCE.

GENOA, July 3.

The plenary sitting of the Congress has approved the unemployment

suggestions.

THREE-WATCH SYSTEM RECOMMENDED.

GENOA, July 4.

The commission of the Seamen's Conference has decided to recommend the three-watch system on large vessels for deck and engine room, including officers. Regulations should therefore be made after consultation with the organisations of shipowners. The seamen have decided upon no limitation of hours in case of emergency.

GERMANS APOLOGISE.

INSULTING BEHAVIOUR REGRETTED.

BERLIN, July 3.

The Minister of Defence has apologised to the Allies for the insulting behaviour of the population of Bremen and elsewhere during the allied

WHAT DOES MR. CHURCHILL SAY?

Commission's tour of inspection in supervising disarmament.

REMARKABLE DOCUMENT PUBLISHED.

LONDON, July 3.

The Daily News publishes a remarkable document alleged to have been discovered by the Soviet authorities at Archangel A copy was also found in Koltchak's papers.

The document, which was handed to British Labour representatives recently in Russia, purpor's to deal, with negotiations between Mr. Winston Churchill and Colonel Golovin, the White Russian repesentative, who alleges, firstly, that Mr. Churchill enjoined the strictest secrecy fearing the criticism of Labour; secondly, that Mr. Churchill promised to help the anti-Bolshevik campaign in every way, promising to postpone indefinitely the evacuation of Archangel; thirdly that Mr. Churchill promised to give serret help to Denikin, also sending technical troops; fourthly, that selected Russian prisoners in Germany would be organised to fight the Bolsheviks; fifthly, that Mr. Churchill promised to ask the House of Commons for £24,000,000 under the above mantioned pretexts; and sixthly between the that in all intervention matters Mr. Churchill recognised the authority of Koltchak.

The document is in the form of a report to M. Sazanoff, the Tearis

Foreign Minister.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

San Francisco, July 3rd.

The Convention plank favours the League of Nations as the surest if not the sole practicable means of maintaining the peace of the world and terminating the insufferable naval and military burdens. It endorses the President's views of America's international obligations and his firm stand against the reservations which were designed to cut the Treaty of Versailles to pieces. It advocates immediate ratification of the treaty without reservation or impairing its essential integrity, but does not oppose reservation clarifying American obligations to the League of Nations. The platform draws attention to the successful operation of the Federal Reserve

system in preventing an undue increase in the cost of living, and pledges Democrats to contrive to settle labour disputes without resort to strikes. It expenses sympathy with China. It declares that when the Government of Mexico give proof of their ability to main.

tain order they should receive the recognition and assistance of the United States.

San Francisce, July 3rd.

The reading of the platform by Mr.
Glass, the Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, was marked with frequent applause. The Convention rose and cheered for a full minute the platform's declaration regarding the League of Nations.

Another wave of cheering arose out of the mention of the ratification of the Treaty.

The reference to woman suffrage in the plank called forth a demonstration which lasted for thirteen minutes, the delegates parading the hall.

San Francisco, July 3rd. The Convention devoted three and a half hours to the Prohibition debate.

Mr. Bryan showed his old-time oratorical brilliancy, and argued that it was dangerous to weaken the law.

Mrs. Olesen, of Minnescea, was introduced as representing the motherhood of America.

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At the fourth ballot they voted loudly in the negative, and the chairman, Mr. Robinson, declared the motion carried, while the McAdoo men were clamouring for a roll-call.

LONDON, July 3rd.

The Daily Telegraph New York correspondent says Mr. McAdoo's chances of securing a nomination are still booming but he is being injured by the title of "Crown Prince" invented by his opponents who are losing no time for emphasising the charge that President Wilson is anxious to keep the Presidency in the family.

The prospects of a third party being formed increase as it becomes evident that the Democrats will give the advocates of the Irish Republic small satisfaction, and the German element is becoming disgruntled over the League of Nations policy and the prospect of the continuation of Wilsonism.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

PERTH, July 2nd.
The Prince of Wales had a wonderful reception. He passed through two miles of cheering crowds, including thousands of ex-Service men and nurses. He had luncheon at the Town Hall, and held a level and Investiture at Government House, and attended a State Ball.

URKEY.

LONDON, July 2nd.

The Times' Emyrna correspondent says the Greeks have resumed the offensive, and are advancing north of Homa along the railway and are threatening to cut off the Nationalist forces around Mount Ida and near the Asiatic shores of the Dardanelles.

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

BRUSSELS, July 2nd.

A new German Note has been delivered to the Allies which endeavours to show that Germany is crushed by the burden of war taxation and urges a mitigation of the financial peace terms.

UNITED STATES' TRADE.

Washington, July 3rd.
The trade returns show that the experts to Europe amounted to \$365,000,000; to South America \$58,000,000; to India \$78,000,000, and to North America \$152,000,000; the imports from Europe amounted to \$92,000,000; from South America \$63,000,000; from India \$106,000,000; and from North America

NEW AMERICAN LOAN.

New York, July 2nd.
It is announced that a loan of \$25,000,000 has been concluded between Switzerland and American bankers.

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

Admiral Benson, Chairman of the Shipping Board, announces that an agreement between the Hamburg Amerika Line and the American Shipping and Commerce Corporation, by which the ex-German trade routee have been opened to American shipping, has been submitted for the approval of the Shipping Board.

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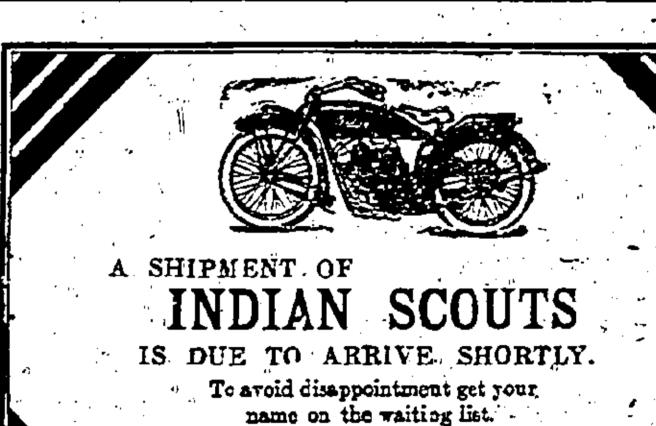
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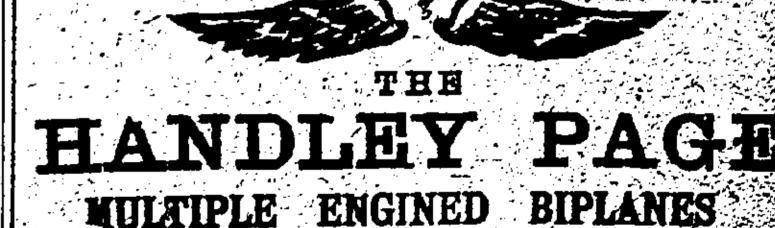
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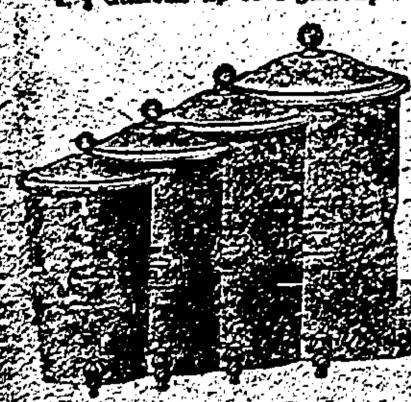
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THE ROOT OF UNREASON.

[By G. K. Chesterton]

The other day Father Vincent McNabb discovered an utterance emirently calculated to delight anyone with a sense of humour and repel anyone with a sense of right reason; and he gave expression to this double sentiment in an excellent article called "The Cream of It." But there was one phrase in the speech thus quoted which can be separated from the rich confusion of the rest; and which, when thus separated, simplifies the whole problem of such modern ethics. It was to the effect that it is especially necessary to institute some kind of birth control because it is very difficult at the moment for people to get houses. Consider that simple sentence and you will see what is the matter with the modern mind. I do not mean the growth of immorality: I mean the genesis of gibbering idiocy. There are ten little nigger boys whom you wish to provide with ten top-hats; and you find there are only eight top-hats. To a simple mind it would seem not impossible to make two more hats; to find out whose business' it is to make hats, and induce him to delay in delivering hats; to punish anybody who was promised hats and failed to provide hats. The modern mind is that which says that if we only cut off the heads of two of the little boys, they will not want hats; and then the hats will exactly go round. The suggestion that heads are rather more important than hats is dismissed as a piece of mystical metaphysics. The assertion that hats were made for heads," and not heads for hat a savours of antiquated dogma. The musty text which says that the body is more than raiment; the popular prejudice which would the lives of to the mathematical arrangement these things are alike to be ignored. The logic of

guise the deficiencies of the hatter. For it makes very little difference, to the logic of the thing, that we are talking of houses and not of hats. even makes comparatively little difference, to the ultimate logic of it that we are talking of little boys forbidden to live and not of little boys condemned to die. The fundamental fallacy remains the same; that we are beginning at the wrong end. because we have never troubled to consider at what end to begin.

enlightenment is merciless; and we

duly summon the headsman to dis

human, is desirable for its own sake, off by mistake. let us establish it for its own sake.

to suit the number of hats

set out originally to clear a tree looks like.

CRIMES AT PRE WAR RATES.

'Drunkenness,' a London magis trate is reported as observing, seems to be on the increase in this district shall double the fines for it until see some signs of improvement."

."There is room for much doubt whether any improvement will seen as a result of the threat, but announcement raises one still more interesting point that does not seem have occurred either to crime controller or to his customers. says the Manchester Guardian Even if the price of misdoing were doubled, it would still, as expressed in terms of the depreciated sovereign. mean that the culprit was getting off more cheaply than he would have done in 1914 for the same offence. "The fact of the matter is that the wages of sin-that is to say, of the smaller sorts of sin that are habitually corrected by a police court fine are about the only kind of wages that have not received a severe overhauling in the light of the increased cost of living. Everything else goes up in price, even such apparently immovable things as the fee an automatic machine or make hats to agitate against an absurd charge for taking a punt through a hames lock. But the wicked citizen can go his way to answer a summons at the local police court with the cheering reflection -Your crimes will cost less —as long as he can restrict. them to proportions that will not bring down on him that awkward and irreducible judgment without the option of a fine." "This is not at all as it should abe, for there are two obvious objections

to having the controlled price of misbehaviour fixed at an uneconomic figure. In the first place, it may encourage misbehavour; double for of paying other commodity, reputable citizens might adventure into minor crime on discovering that here, at any rate, was something that had not gone up in price. Secondly, minor criminals are contributing less to the general support of the judicial system honest citizens must be contributing more which is obviously unfair. The cost of running an efficient police court for the benefit of casual and regular customers has certainly increased, if only by the rise in policemen's wages that was given last year. Yet the offender still gets his crimes at the old tariff.

like the oak of a parasite like We have lost all power of distin- the ivy; but they may soon be figures for 1919 show a slight rise. guishing between the means and the discovered, in their plain practical end, between the temporary and the way, ignoring the ivy and hacking permanent, between the hat and the away huge branches of the oak the attitude of a people in revolt head. Because our rulers cheat us They refuse to distinguish because against economic conditions. It may of what we ought to have, we are distinction has grown a little more to cheat ourselves of what we want difficult; because it has reached the to have We are not only to cut point of separating twigs and re-culture-using that term in a wide our coat to fit our cloth, but we are sembles that of splitting hairs. We sense; or again, it can be taken to to cut off our arms to fit our coat; have allowed the process of random indicate the effects of high prices. merely because it is a bad coat in complexity and confusion to go so Possibly both circumstances are which a bad tailor has forgotten to far that what would once have operative; possibly, too, the condition put in the sleeves. Nor is our submis- been a matter of commonsense is has a good as well as a bad significsion to misrule to be merely negative. now almost a matter of analysis; ance. Less important but not less It is to be an active servility, eagerly it needs a labyrinthine diagram interesting are the conclusions in supplying the defects of tyranny, by to trace the parasite apart from regard to suicide. There has been positive acts which many at any rate the tree; because the two things, so a slight increase here, but the figures regard as trickery. We are to do clearly separate in their roots, are remain low, those for males being things we think anarchical, not be hopelessly at the top. We may say, much under the pre-war level. There cause we are in a state of revolt, but | indeed, of the typical modern human | is an almost ironic satisfaction in on the contrary, because we are in a being, that he is hopelessly entangled finding that young people, in spite state of abject obedience. We must at the top. His two feet continue to of their protestations, do not very do bad things to oblige a bad govern- stand separate on the good green often commit suicide. It is the midment. We must commit abomina earth, like the roots of the two trees; dle aged who resort to this expedient, tions because we must tolerate but in the world of grey matter and that too for the most part about above there is no longer any power the time when the last fires of youth I suggest that this sort of thing is of distinguishing one thing from are extinguishing, and in the springgetting intolerable. If a certain another. His head has become so time of the year. Towards Christmas limitation of the family is happy and like a hat that he sometimes takes it even these chill souls seem to cheer But do not let us do it for the sake various bigwigs Lobserve an extra- the proportion of female suicides rose

of a bungling politician or a corrupt ordinary notion that being sane sharply and ominously. It was the building contractor. Let people have means being moderate, or what they period of the Armistice, and the small families if they think it good, call being moderate. As a matter statistician, with severe-accuracy, is or large families if they think it better of fact they themselves really are at pains to show that they were but do" not let them incessantly moderate; but they are also mad. young women under the age of fortydestroy their idea of what is admit. They do make a compromise between five. He draws what is, perhaps, tedly good for the sake of what is conservation and reform; for so the obvious conclusion. We are left admittedly bad. It is bad enough to long as they are allowed to preserve with the realization that even modify a good truth to suit a bad the bad things, they will freely columns of figures may be made to fact; it is intolerable when the fact allow us to destroy the good sound the depth of tragedy and is merely a fashion. It is most into- ones. They will allow us to suffering. Times. lerable of all when it is not only a preserve drugs so long as -- we fashion that will change, but a fashion abolish drinks; to preserve noblemen which we are actually trying to change. as long as we abolish gentlemen; to The men who make these scientific preserve profiteering so long as we suggestions profess to be good abolish property; and to maintain all citizens and human reformers; they the petty tyrannies of the Defence of are presumably trying to get more the Realm Act, so long as we cut buildings as well as fewer babies. down the Navy and refuse to defend They are trying to house the the realm. This is, no doubt, an people, or at least hoping to house exquisite balance, a fine shade, a the people; or anyhow, pretending delicate adjustment; but sanity is not to hope to house the people. In that the word that leaps to my lips to case they are backing and hewing us describe it. To me it seems to strike with the one hand, to fit a model a different note; and to call up asthey are wrecking and smashing sociations of another and stranger with the other hand. They would sort. Sanity is indeed a balance; fit everything else to something they but it is a balance between good themselves would destroy as unfit, things and not between bad ore-But I think it much more likely that It is balanced - so. as to avoid this is giving them too much credit too opposite evils, and not for appreciation of the varying so as to include them both. The e human needs ; and I am inclined to are the principles on which we have think that they do really mean, in attempted, and shall continue to all simplicity and seriousness, that it attempt, a reconstruction of social is sufficient to kill off the nigger boys life, and especially of domestic That the human ... home This insane inversion will be found has been buried in a sort of ramifying through all our politics landslide, if that can be so called,

and ethics like some poisonous which is made of slime and moves parasitic creeper. And, indeed, the slower than a glacier, is unfortunatefigure of speech is a fitting one; for ly only too true. But we believe the only excuse that can be found that it can still be dug up and for the poor fatigued modern intel- brought into the daylight, and we ligence is that the primary and think the excavation should be in the secondary things are indeed inter- hands of those who can distinguish iwined in a sort of jungle, in which between mud and masonry; and not the two sometimes seem difficult to of those who say it is impossible to disentangle from each other, or even, find any traces of the house, because to distinguish from each other. Men they have lorgotten what a house

NUMBERING OUR DAYS.

When everything that has been said against statistics has been allowed for, the annual return of the Registrar-General remains a valuable if elusive commentary not unlike that afforded on public affairs by the prices of stocks and shares; there is the same unemotional balancing of circumstances, and there is the same almost grotesque liability to darken truth with figures. For example, we are given a record of the number of deaths certified as due to such a medical will o' the wisp as "Status Lymphaticus," and are left to be edified or mystified according to our knowledge or ignorance. On the other hand, births, marriages and deaths admit of compilation, and the compilations can be analysed so as to yield a grain or two of that understanding of human nature which comes as a rule reluctantly from the statistician's pen. It is evident for example, that women nowadays are marrying older men than women married in 1914. What we were not so clearly aware of was that. while a man of forty will usually marry a girl ten or more years his junior a woman of forty mates with a man of her own age. There is just a suggestion of a statistical sneer in the way this information is given-"in view of the field open for choice in the two cases "-yet that should scarcely affect the conclusion that man on the threshold of middle-age shows a distinctly sentimental. distinctly practical War widows, again, are popularly supposed to marry the Registrar-General, however, views this "common knowledge" with a chill eye. He does not think that the fact that the marriage of widows under twentyfive has increased fivefold is any

proof that there is an increased tendency on their part to re-marry. It merely indicates how very many young widows owe their state to the war. With widowers the case i different. They are marrying again more frequently, especially the "elderly" ones and that gives the statistician the opportunity for yet another sneer, of which, to do him justice, he does not take full advantage. This lighter aspect of the report is perhaps counterbalanced by references to a birth-rate which has fallen steadily during the years of war. We are not bound to join in the lamentation over this alleged sign of national decadence or national

catastrophe-for there are more important things than numbers, and we do not fail to note that the earliest On the other hand, there can be little doubt that a low hirthrate reflects thus be taken to mean a general advance in what can, perhaps, be styled up. But there has been one notable In the books and speeches of exception. Towards Christmas, 1918.



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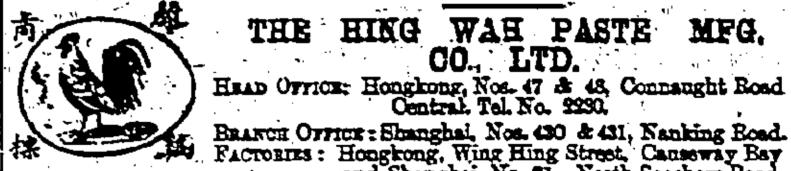
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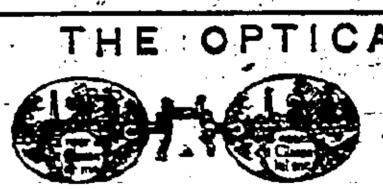
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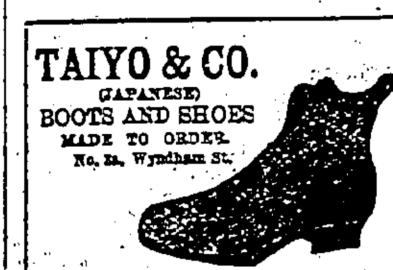
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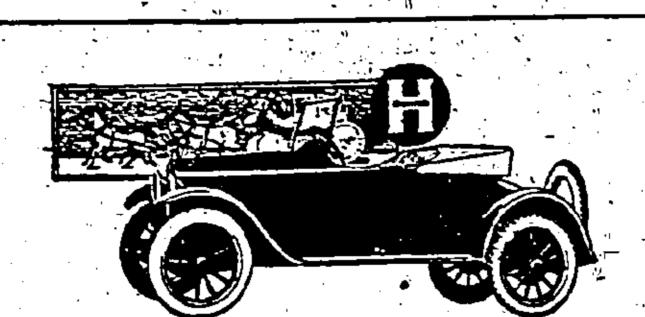
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diversion" of hearing a public ploying force against force, can in speaker in one breath advocate free. The majority of cases go where he dom of thought, and in the next chooses, but there is no steering of offer to demonstrate that men have the ship of mind, but only the illuno freedom in anything, which he sion of it. A man wishes or wills in their graves these many years, came they? He may wish to will, but the argument is as fresh to-day and in fact does so, but he may not as it ever was and controversialists will to wish. He cannot deterto-day are as easily and as ground- mine to desire what lie does not tradiction. A little care for defini- self-hypnosis by which he may tions serves to satisfy of that. The deceive himself. In this case thoughts of a man are not free, has merely succeeded in cultivating that is, voluntary. They come, an artificial desire at the beliest of By "free thought" is meant mere- another and stronger desire, as one By liberty to entertain them when greatly desiring health will per-They come, as against the alleged suade himself that he desires a nauduty of nipping them in the bud seems medicine or to avoid a desirwhen they appear to conflict with able but deleterious dish. Here received or authoritative opinion. there is a pseudo-desire masquerad-If a man could will to think, they ing as the driver, though the real would not be thoughts. The judge driver is not seen or recognized. is obliged to think according to the The illusion of free-will is a very effect of the evidence mon him. powerful one, appealing to the The effect may not be the right pride of man, and is abandoned effect, because the thoughts-ex- reluctantly if abandoned at all evidence may impinge on thoughts In a Victorian novel there pre-established, that is to say, pre- a strong character who claimed judices; or the evidence may be that he could force his way through presented in such a way that, while the thickest of thick set hedges, being substantially proper evidence, given time, by breaking one twig it coines tinged with misleading at a time. The boast was a fair colour; or the obscure processes of one. But in the life of man there his physical body may temporarily are things stronger than twigs. A twist the functioning of his mind. man cannot break heredity, nor can That which amuses us at one time a man break with his hands the may irritate us at another, without trunks of large trees. It is as if having itself suffered any change. the man, of free will undertook to

The principle of the advocacy of could not help or hinder. If in or punish him for the trespass. man's thoughts are as one in ing our week-end direct the course of a ship. reading." had the steersman in the one case by em-

paper reporter who complains at times of a deanth of news cannot see the wood for trees, as the sayinadvertently, nolens volens, as the ing is. The language obstacle conwinds blow, as effects of a comfines his attentions to a small part bination of unrecognized causes. of the community, and that part is usually averse, except in the matter free thought is this, that no man of puffery, from having its names should be punished for anything he in the paper. The other night a Chinese man with a cute little girl crowd a man be so pushed by those of five or so attracted the notice of behind that he steps upon the toes la gentleman who knows Chinese, of one in front, it is unjust to blame speech and ways, very well... He was talking with one of our executive councillors at the time. The crowd, and the multiplicity of Chinese man turned out to be off pushes to be taken into account is his head. The little maid spoke a beyond reckoning. Heredity and dialect not understood in Hongenvironment and training conspire kong. Enquiries made with a view together, as the wind and the disof making sure that she was in An old writer we placement and the resistance and right hands brought to light a story came across dur- the rudder all together conspire to of acute human interest. The man was her father. They came from Macao. Her mother has been enticed away by some rich man in Hongkong. The husband, wellconnected and well-to-do. has become mentally unbalanced as a consequence, and is looking for her saw as a ridiculous contradiction. to do a certain thing, and does it; His eccentric behaviour has led to Diverter and diverted have grinned but his wishes and his will, whence his being sent away from one hotel after another. It seems he has also been arrested once, for the little girl cried out, on the approach of an inquiring policeman, words lessly diverted. There was no con- desire, although there is a sort of meaning that they should not arrest her daddy again. If the man is a wandering "lunatic, he" should be taken care of. The little girl should also receive kindly and proper attention from those of her own sex. In the Chinese hotels where they have been staying there are no female attendants. among whom are crowds of rich carpets." Ho-ho, ha-ha.

and poor, kings and slaves, Greeks and barbarians." Smiles from reason SMILE, flow, to brutes dep-you, mied," wrote Milton. Smiles are one thing: Laughs are another. The change is in us. It might walk through the wood of life. He The most open, hearty, honest hypothetically, he inexpedient to may will to walk due south, deviat- laughs, come not from reason; inthink that things that are equal to ing neither to right or left, but here deed, they that, love laughing are the same thing are equal to each a tree and there a tree will furn completely aware that the loudest tother; but what normal man, have him-off the determined course, and best are those with least reaing once grasped the conception. Say that by machinery and the in- son, their occasion being rather the can make himself think otherwise? ventions of his brain, servants to congenial mood than the trivial By no method of sophistry can a his will; he "hacks his way provocation. For the estimations man - persuade himself to the through." -What then? Has he that are necessary as between man thought that two plus two do not proved himself master of his fate, and man in society, there is no het—the residue for a "Richard Thomas ting the yen with the utmost distrust."

Lalways vinal four. Doubt and con- a lard of Will? Not an Why did for time to make them than when Bence" charity, the income to be A local paper, the Zaria, states that

pher beholds a man

cause it is truth."

placed a desirable objective. Be-leachinnation, since he is then, as cause heredity, and not he, located it were, unbuttoned and at home, him to the northward as a starting naive, simple, undisguised. You point. He willed nothing, he will, of course, recall experience, vielded to many things, including and be able to tell the simple from the impulse to will to yield. He the simulation, the ulterior minded drives not, but is driven. All that tee-hee from the don't-give-a-dam comes out of him first went in, from ha-ha, the chuckle that bubbles outside: Marching under the proud from some inward satisfaction, and banner of freedom, there stalked the snicker that belongs to the but just beside him, unseen, the grinning schemer. What a pity that it is decided, ghost called Must. What he did now impossible to strate the author he had to do. What a man has to of that infamous line about the loud do, that he does-and then brags laugh; that "speaks the vacant of it. Water cannot run up hill, mihil." It must have misled many but must obey the law of gravita- besides inculcating in the conceited tion. In all his doings ami goings, a determination to avoid the label and above all in all his thinkings Not perhaps always, but nine times and supposed willings, man gravi- out of ten, be assured that behind the loud laugh is a mind far more An objection to such comely and better furnished than objection, reasoning, though the jealous mind that fears and reno disproof of it, is sents it. Ho-lio and ho-ho, brave the alleged immoral effect of it upon lads, fat sides palm pressed, and inadequate minds. The moralist tears starting upon the ruddy cheek, might argue that it would cause there's your manly man, your

some persons at present law-abiding honest fellow, -- your good chap too, to break the law, on the ground we'll wager, at your back in pinch that being thus morally irrespon- or plight, generous giver of blow sible, they might as well do so, or oboli. Lef us see always and Not only might, he argue that way: only the face that dimples and he has argued and does argue that grins: we can do without way; and thereby ignores the solemn and the scowling, dignified strength of it altogether, with the though they be, and perhaps (for panels of historic incidents in comworst kind of ignoratio elenchi, or there's an if in this as wise withal. memoration of the life and reign of was one of the strikers. missing of the point. For a law- The sardonic laugh that is a mortar Queen Victoria for the Queen Victoria breaker always does plead or feel firing shells packed with jeers and Memorial, Calcutta. that he could not help it, and there sneers is easily known; it advertises is no coldly indicial decision to and announces itself; is pointed. break or to keep the law! such as That was the lond laugh that the now that arrangements have been is here suggested. The law-abiding poet resented, we may be sure; not made by which their rice will be some \$13 odd on him at the time. are examples of the stronger desire; the jolly roar of Rabelais, the jelly- cheapened, strikers at two of the but he said he did not have any over-riding the less strong. The belly chuckles of Sancho Panza, or Shanghai Cotton Mfg. Co.'s mills money on his person. On the followcriminal yields to the desire that the guffaws of Gurth and Wamba. has the mastery over other desires. Those, after all, are literary, and Both follow the line of least resist- fruits of imagination, not to be desance. Both are impelied, and violal pised, but surpassable by real"exto the resultant of forces that can-i perience. We recall a schooner [cel each other to a point where skipper in the Pacific, Captain there is a remainder of impulse. Wall, a Falstaffian fellow whose which must be obeyed. This pro- laughter made the sourest people cess gets the name of judgment, smile. It began like a subterranean

and it certainly has an illusive rumble, deep down; and the only appearance of it, but the school of facial indication of the coming thought here expounded denies that Typhoon were the puckers beneath it is volitional judgment. As Blunt and at the corners of the eyes, that of Christ Church has put it, "Man were shiny and jolly. It came must confront nature from the closer and londer, like the hoofhuman and largely the practical noise of many horses approaching. standpoint, yet "his control is and it exploded like a whizzbang. achieved only by the increasing like a hell and a gong and all the to finance the different Government recognition of objective controls, round and colourful clangour you He conquers by obedience. So ever heard, repeating its broadest truth works and is economical bethe huge carcase shook and rocked. opened in the Capital. while leg-of-mutton fists beat beef-It is platitudinous but like thighs, and then it rumbled necessary to remind in a gurgling diminuendo to ourselves that a place like Hongkong teems with human interest. The news-

that comes from a friendly dog whose bone is threatened. A gallant and brave sailor he, and brainy too; not at all a man of "vacan mind." maugre his "perpetuo solehat," and is heard from end to end of the ship. Lieut. H. E. Cressman, U.S.N., has BY AN

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to one banana, that INDISCLEET Langham Carter is HOME easily the most un-TRUTHS. Singapore Club since he said cerain things down there at the Cricket Club's general meeting on June 22. He said there should be no colour line in sport, which is

to a certain sort of white skinned realise how much the smooth ass: and he then went on to answer an objection not unheard of is due to the quiet and unobtrusive here in Hongkong. "If it be obected." he argued. "that these would be glad to hear of any one sporting clubs are largely social likely to take the post. clubs as well, it might be pointed out that there are European clubmen out here who before coming to pore was Sir William Maxwell, K.B.E., the East had never been inside a who has for several years past resided club at all, except perchance—as in Calcutta. He is the famous war was said of Sir John Blundell correspondent, who is on his way Maple—to measure it for carpets. SOCRATES. clated with the nobil- Certainly, they would never think been in eight wars, has travelled with ity of his race, be- of aspiring to the M.C.C., the Isthcause he can reckon a series of mian, the Oxford and Cambridge, seven rich ancestors, the philo-for the United University, to say sopher thinks him a stupid, ignor- nothing of the Carlton, the Reform ant fellow; whose mind cannot and the Athenaum, all of which reach to a general view of human have Asiatic members." That was nature, which would show him that a remark as truly cruel as it is we have all innumerable ancestors. cruelly true. . To measure it for

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believe. They come involuntarily, circumstances, and not he, had man than the face that is cleft for parish.

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in greeting to a member of the op- By his Worship: He joined the posite sex if they prefer that method service after the strike had started. of salutation, says the War Depart- None of the strikers had approached morning when she ment.

None of the strikers had approached morning when she him not to undertake to work. He the Rosary Church.

have returned to work. brated the third anniversary of its shop in Queen's Road to get rid of

to business all day. The government | conversation over the tea. witness offices have been asked to display flags in honour of the occasion, says the Canton Times.

The immense financial possibilities in Capital of China is reflected by the recent establishment of a number of native banks, whose prin cipal business is to collect the depreciated Government banknotes at their present market rate as well as organs with minor loans. A new bank of this kind, to be known as notes once or twice, during which the Min Hua Bank, will soon be

to be Charge d'Affaires in the British faint and far-off growl of warning Legation during the absence of Sir Beilby Alston on home leave, arrived in Peking on June 24. Sir Beilby sailed on the Empress on June 30. He was accompanied by the First Secretary of the Legation, Sir Somerville Head, Bart., who has been recalled to the Foreign Office in London for transfer. Sir Somerville went to Peking first in June 1914, and returned to China in 1917.

> passages permitted by the steamship prompted to ask the question by an reading as follows: "For Sale: Passage to America, single cabin end of July, those willing to take over please state premium offered to Box —." It seems to the P. and T. T. that the Steamship Companies ought to do everything in their power to prevent private profiteering in pas-Ten liver sausages senger accommodation.

Mr. Vanstone, who for the past seventeen years has been a well known figure at the Cathedral has been forced by advancing years to resign his post of Verger, says St. John's Cathedral Church Notes. He has invariably been punctual and energetic in the discharge of his duties and it will not be easy to fill obvious enough, though unwelcome his post. Perhaps none but the clergy working of the Cathedral services work of the Verger. The Chaplain

> A distinguished visitor to Singa-Home from Japan. Sir William has royalty, has visited most countries on the face of the earth and was the last man to pass from Antwerp to Mons during the first fierce days of the great war. Later he accepted a commission and became associated with the intelligence department of our army, and the knighthood conago was in recognition of the va able services he was able to render in that capacity.

Mr. Richard Thomas Bence, Nelson | that the-money market there has House, 15, High-street, Twerton-on- been flooded with counterfeit notes Avon, Somerset, left property valued chiefly 100 yen small notes such as £13.293. After directing that his are issued by the Bank of Chosen. funeral "shall be a first class kind, This fact has created a regular with best English polished oak shell panic, and the presence of the and coffin and best massive furni- counterfeits has largely contributed ture," at a price not exceeding £200, to the rapid depreciation of the yen he gives £500 to the vicar and for local exchange. Similar churchwardens of Twerton for keep- counterfeit notes are also making ing in repair the family tomb, £1,000 their appearance in Harbin, where for three memorial windows, and the general public is already accepviction cannot come to order, by a he choose to up south in the first the subject is indulging in laughter, expended in bread, coal, or other these notes are being turned ou

NULLAH LANE STABBING CASE. --

WHAT HAD THE STRIKE TO DO WITH IT?

and Chinese garments in Shanghai are Mr. N. L. Smith heard a charge of was the scene of a tragedy shortly on strike. They want higher wages, wilfully causing grievous bodily harm after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. but just how much more they had not preferred against a Chinese, a coal when Mrs. Cordeiro, widow of the coolie foreman,

this time on account of the rate of Government Civil Hospital, and Dr. a revolver. exchange and the high prize of rice. Scott. Government Bacteriologist, gave evidence.

used to work as a coal coolie under fortunate lady lying unconscious on Tung-hing, said to be the wealthiest | the defendant, who was coolie fore- the floor of her room with a revolver Chinese in Shanghai. Mr. Tam was man. On the third moon, he joined the by her side. The police were imone of the founders of the Cantonese" Hongkong Electric Company's Works | mediately summoned and Mrs. as a cinder shifter. He also did odd Cordeiro was removed to the Governjobs on the machinery.

other ranks may doff their head-dress the time of the strike.

was instrumental in securing several Mr. F. O. Salisbury of Hongkong other workers for the Electric Comhas been commissioned to paint 12 pany, on the request of the No. I Proceeding, the witness said that

when the strike was called-off he and his fokis were paid off. The same Better pleased at the outlook, day he met the defendant, and the latter asked him for \$5. He had ing day, the defendant again met him, and once more asked him The Military Government cele- for \$5. He walked into a tea establishment in Canton yesterday, the defendant, but the latter followed All government offices were closed him into the shop. In the course of asked the defendant why he should give him \$5, and the defendant sai "I am only asking you for the money as a loan." Witnesss said he had no money to lend. The defendant became angry at this and said. "Then

shall have to stab you to death. The defendant was committed to the next Criminal Sessions for trial

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Dr. Griffith Thomas, who known the world over as a preacher lengineers guilds. and teacher; arrived some days ago Mr. R. H. Clive, C.M.G., who is in Shanghai. He will conduct the summer conferences of missionaries at Kuling and Peitaiho.

> It is learnt in responsible quarters that the rumour concerning a second attempt to restore the Manchus entirely groundless. Some say that the said fabrication originated in certain Club, says the N.C. Standard.

foreign visitors for hotel accommoda. Stripes. companies? The P. and T. Times is tion in different summer resorts used | There was a large attendance of to exceed the hotel capacity, but this Americans and their friends. H. E. advertisement which appeared in a year very few applications have so the Governor and Lady Stubbs. Shanghai contemporary on July 9, far been received in spite of the ap- attended by Captain McGrath, proach of the hot season.

photograph of a young lady named His Excellency and Lady Stubbs, Carolyn Granberry, who serves in a with Major General Ventris and shop in the neighbourhood of the Captain Legg A.D.C., were entertain-Panama Canal and who greatly ed at tea by the members of the attracted the Prince of Wales-so Committee, Mr. Leighton Hope, the much so that he danced with her at Acting American Consul General, every opportunity, and even made Mr. O. H. Ritter, Mr. D. H. Cameron, specialopportunities. The photograph and Mr. Iltyd Geare. is prepossessing and indicates that the Prince is quite normal in his President," and the band played the

glace leather skins from Messrs. which was similarly received. Chittock's factory, Norwich, William Brooks, boot manufacturer, Leicester, spent, and the cordial relations bewas sentenced to two years' hard tween Britain and America found a labour at the quarter sessions at Nor- parallel in the happy intercourse bewich. Evidence was given that he tween the American hosts and British motored with three men from Lei- guests yesterday afternoon. Many cester to Norwich and afterwards of those present took advantage of sold the skins at Northampton. The an excellent musical programme to Recorder said the robbery was so dance. carefully planned that it should "make the ghosts of the old highwaymen Messra. turn in their graves with envy."

Before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, at W. the Magistracy this morning, a Dean Hanscomb, T. Chinese was charged, at the instance | tyne, J. J. Cunningham, J. S. Mcof Inspector Willis, with having Callum, E. McGrath, John McGrath, G. returned to the Colony after having Haynott, C.H. Benson, C. J. Hammes, been banished for a period of ten R. C. Burdin, Doctors Daugherty and vears in 1916. When asked to plead, McKean and Capt. George Anderson the defendant said: "I did not know | -who looked after their guests well that I was banished by the Hongkong and it was not till well after 6 p.m. Government. I thought it was my that the guests had departed. mother who had me sent away. I had 'There' were also present Coma quarrel with her, and she threatened I modore Bowden Smith and Payferred upon him about two years to have me sent out of the Colony. Lieut, Commdr. Stern, Lieut.-Col. and family at West Point, and they Col. Wyndham, Lieut-Col. Nicholson, need me." Inspecter Willis told the His Honour Mr. Justice Wood, the Magistrate that the defendant had Hon., Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, the been twice convicted and sentenced Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, the Hon. Mr. for larceny, and on the last occasion P. Hobson, Holyoak, the Hon. Mr. was banished for ten years. He re- E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. D. W. turned before his time had expired. Tratman, the Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving. The Magistrate passed sentence of the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, the one year's imprisonment with hard Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, the Hon. Mr. E.

CRAMP COLIC.

I the stomach or intestinal pains Copping, and the Consuls for the Chamberlain's Colic-and Disrebon Re- Netherlands, Russia, Mexico, France medy never fails to relieve the most and Italy. severe cases: Get it to day, there will be to time to send for it after the attack man willing to doubt or willing to place? Because to the southward and no surer index of the inner necessaries among the poor of the from a counterfeiting plant in comes on Form le by all Chemists and CWALLA-WA

KOWLOON TRACEDY.

DEATH OF PORTUGUESE LADY.

No. 80 Granville Road, Kowloon, recently deceased Mr. T. A. Cordeiro Inspector Kent of No. 2 Police manus Engineer, is said have died in Shanghai merchants are again Station conducted the case for the circumstances indicating suicide. Mrs. Cordeiro is reported to have Dr. Moore, Superintendent of the shot herself through the temple with

A shot was heard by Mr. Remedios and other neighbours who at once The complainant deposed that he rushed into the house to find the unment Civil Hospital where she died American Army officers and . By Inspector Kent: That was at two hours later without recovering consciousness.

Mrs. Cordeiro, it is understood, was in the best of spirits yesterday morning when she attended Mass at

THE RECENT SHIPPING AWARD.

IMPORTANT SUIT IN SHANGHAI.

At the Shanghai Mixed Court, on June 28, there was heard a case that is of vital interest to the shipping fraternity. Capt. Foyne who was Master of the s.s." Yungshin," of the Ningshao S.N. Company, was dismissed by the company, it is claimed, without notice and they have refused to pay the master the back pay which is due according to the award of the arbitrators which sat recently at Hongkong and decided that all members of the China Coast Officers and Marine Engineers Guilds should have the amount awarded as from December 15, 1919. The Ningshao Company has refused to pay this amount and dismissed the captain without notice which is against the agreements made, it is alleged.

It is expected that other suits will be started against other Shipping companies which refuse to stand by the agreements which they have is made with the two coast officers and

FOURTH OF JULY

CELEBRATION IN HONGKONG

A PLEASANT FUNCTION.

In celebration of the Fourth of July, a reception was held by the American community of the Colony According to a member of the in the Hongkong Hotel yesterday Tourist Bureau, foreign visitors to afternoon. Prominent in the flags Is private trading in steamer Until last year, applications from was decorated were the Stars and

about National Anthem American papers publish the played by the Hongkong Hotel Band.

Mr. Hope proposed the toast." The American National Anthem while it was honoured. Mr Hope next For the theft of £460 worth of proposed the toast of "The King"

A very pleasant afternoon was

Prominent Americans present were Sheppard, Oram D. M. Biggar. W. Williams, James A. Fortone, L. Dunbar. P. Neeson.

came back because I have a wife Loring. Lieut-Col. Crosse. Lieut-V. D. Parr, Messrs. N. J. Stabb, J. L. Crockatt, E. J. Grist ... R. E.O. Bird. C. D. Melbourne, P. P. J. Wodehouse," Dr. Koch, W. A. Dowley, G. M. Younz, J. A. Plummer, J. L. McPher-NO reed of suffering from cramps in son, N. L. Watson, P. A. Cox. A. G.

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"HIGH CUSTOMS OFFICIAL."

IMPOSTOR SENT TO JAIL.

At the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. N. L. Smith, a 15-year; old Chinese youth was charged at the instance of Inspector Moore, with the charge.

The Inspector said that the defendant went to a tailor's shop some time ago and interviewed two of the Coatsworth, Mr F. W. Cannaday, Mr apprentices with whom he was | and Mrs Geo. Crocker, Jr. Mrs W. H. A. friendly. He represented to them Coenen, Mrs E. Carruthers, and daughthat he was a high-Customs official, ter, Mr Meneloo Carlos, Mr J. V. C. and could easily get them jobs with and could easily get them jobs with Mrs I. Dale, Mr H. B. L. Dowbiggin, big salaries. When he had these Mr and Mrs W. Danbar, and son, Mr J. boys so interested that they B. Dwyer, Mr Chas. Dorham, Mrs G. C. begged him to get them jobs, Denham Mr A. De Sousa, Mr F C. he told them that the only difficulty Fowler, Miss E. Fawcet, Mr F. A. Fairwas that owing to the present high child, Miss Albie M. Fletcher, Mrs J. B. Foley. Mr Jose M. Fabrigas, Mr and price of cloth, the Customs authori- Mrs C. H. Fisk, Miss E. Faries, Mr F. ties were not issuing uniforms. They Garriz, Mr Luis Gurrea, Mr Jose would therefore have to make their | Conzales Mr Thodore Gurres, Miss Filar own. Uniforms cost \$12 each, and Gurrea, Miss Doliva Gurrea, Miss Gurmust be made with the Customs' rea, Miss Romona V du de Gurrea, Mr tailor. His victims agreed to make their own uniforms and gave him \$12 gono, Mr E. W. Grasse, Mr J. Hughes, each. He then took them to the Mr and Mrs Hoekman, and daughter, Customs Head Office, and told them Mr R. Hattink, Mr E. C. Howe, Mr F. to wait in the road while he went | C. Hall, Mr Neil Haig, Mr S. Hart, Mr upstairs to get an order to the tailor and Mrs W. D. Harper, Mr J. G. Hoss, for the making of the uniforms. per, Mr and Mrs Alex. Holst, Mr V. B. About a quarter of an hour later he Hammond, Mr and Mrs H. J. Hawkins, returned with a piece of paper and two children, Mrs M. T. S. Hazon, which he said was the order, and Mr and Mrs H. O. Hayner, and child told his victims to accompany him Mr and Mrs G. C. Irwine, Hon. John Johnstone Mr J. A. Joseph, Miss. Maud Juster, Mr H. V. Kamarske, Mrs E. W. shop, he again told them to wait out- Kopke, and daughter, Mrs G. Kyne. side while he went in to interview the Mrs J. J. Kino, Mr C. E. L. Wson, Mr master of the shop. They waited Fred H. Lysons, Mr E. Levy, Mr A. O. for nearly two hours, and then feel-ing suspicious, they went upstairs to B. H. Lummis, and daughter, Mr. Ramon make enquiries. They were told that Ledesma, Rev J. M. de Lima, Mr An- Dr. Woodman and J. C. Fletcher the defendant had not called. They tone Miguel, Mr D. P. MacAlister, Mr immediately made a report to Michelsen, Mis Maria Monasterio, Mr and the Police, and in spite of the fact that watch was kept at all the railway stations and wharves, he was not found until about a fortnight later

Chinatown. After hearing the evidence of the complainants, the Magistrate convicted the defendant and passed sen- Nelson, Mr R. O'Connor, Mr M. Proebs-

ROGUES AND VAGABONDS.

spector Willis this morning charged Martin, Seles, Mr. Francisco, Sunico. two Chinese, who were found in the Mr. Juan Sugutian, Mr. W. Bradford servants' quarters of the Hongkong Sprout. Ir., Mrs. Leanor de Seva, University yesterday afternoon, with daughter and maid, Mrs. A. Chipman being rogues and vagabonds.

that there had been three or four big Mr. and Mrs. Tobianson and infant, larcenies committed at the University Miss (Lacson) Trinidad, Mr. Gelacio last month, and this month there had Tongko, Major and Mrs. A. W. Timbeen two daylight thefts. Property mis, Mr. G. Tompkins, Mr. J. P. became so unsafe that Police aid had Thornton, Mr. A. H. Vanheek, Mr. to be sought. Yesterday, Sub-Inspec- and Mrs. Van Dijk, and infant, Mr. tor Clark was sent to the University F. A. Winfrey, Capt. G. Warner, Mr. to make enguiries, and he found the W. H. Weigel, Mr. K. A. Williams, defendants in the University com- Miss Vella Wilcox, Mr. S. T. Williampound.

. The first defendant told the Magis- Mrs. J. W. Wilbur and daughter. trate that he was a sandalwood dealer. Mrs. Arthur Whitney, Mr. T. H. and wished to go abroad. He did not Wohlsen, Mr. W. G. White, Mr. and give any reason for being found in the Mrs. F. A. Winfrey, Mrs. C. D. War-University commound.

University to gather herbs for a living. Mrs. W. L. Alderson, Mr. W. R. Sub-Inspector Clark gave evidence Augur, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Apcar to the effect that as he entered the and child, Mrs. E. Aucott and child, University compound vesterday after- Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. noon, he saw the second defendant R. S. Boyd, Mrs. and Master Neil loitering ourside Professor Digby's Bayne, and Rafoel Marasigan, quarters. He arrested him. A few minutes later, the first delendant made kong in the s.s. "Katori Maru":-- Mr

Replying to the Magistrate. Inspector Willis said that the first defendant Dures Chouldt, M. O. Wick, Mr J. had a previous conviction recorded R-ille, Mr J. Higgins, Mr A. Mortensen,

The accused were each sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard Mr and Mrs Ray. W. Berdenn, Mr E. labour.

Sergeant Shafrain, of No. 2 Police Station, then charged two other Chinese with the same offence. The Sergeant said the defendants were seen by a Chinese constable, who had been watching their movements for several -days, loitering in Wanchai in the

small hours of this morning. Both the defendants said they had been to a theatre and were returning home when they were arrested. They denied that they were out with the

intent of committing a felomic The first defendant, who was a recognised bad character, was sentenced to one month's hard labour, and the other two weeks' imprisonment.

PASSENGERS-

The following left by the C.P.O.S., s.s. "Empress of Russia" on Sunday. Mr M. Blum Mr Bakker, Mr C. Forbes Brown, Mr D. Brotchie, Mr and Mrs J. Major Bagnall Bakker, Miss F. Bruitez, Capt P. L. R. O. Hutchison Butler, Dr Antonio H. Boncas, Mr Mil- Major Edwards..... Crowe, Mr and Mrs F. S. Cuckow, and Lt. Comdr Kilgour child, Mr J. P. Craven, Miss K. B. Davis, Mr F. Debrabant, Mr N. De Jong,

Mrs C. F. Moelick, and maid, Mr Lyman I. Mowry, Mr C. W. Martyr, Capt E. W. Maclean, Dr and Mrs McCandlias, Mr W Makepeace, Mr and Mrs H. Meibuisen, and daughter, Mr and Mrs J. Mir-

(yesterday) addressing a crowd in andole, Mr W. C. McDonald. Mr Ramon Madrical, Mr and Mrs W. J. Marshall, and child, Mr H. A. Morrison, Mr Leoncio M. Napa. Mr Jose M. Nasanio, Mr J. Northcott, Mrs W. T. tence of three weeks' imprisonment tel, Mr. H. F. Payne, Capt B. W. Pritwith hard labour, and eight strokes chard, Mr. Juan Paraiso, Mr. R. J. Paterof the birch. Mrs A. B. Powell, and three children, Mr Pedro Sy Quia. Mr Pedro Quintano, Mr. Fidel, A. Royes, Mr. G. M.

Rosse, Mr. Isbuscio Royes, Mr. Louis Rondon, Mr. Chas. Reich, Mr. G. I Robinson, Mr. G. Reindel, Miss M. J H. Riggs. Miss I. Roza. Mr. J. Before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, In- Soutendam, Mr. Carl Shively, Mr. Smith, Miss Francis Smith, Miss Inspector Willis told the Magistrate Marion Smith, Dr. L. O. Spillane,

son, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbeon, field, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Young and The other man said he went to the daughter, Mrs. H. A. Zurmuhlen.

The following passengers left Honghis appearance and he arrested him and Mrs A. Gascon, Mr J. R. Bar icklo, Mr H. J. Bremen, Mr C Goetz, Mr F. H. Farne, Mr H. P. Whittles, Mrs E. Pater: against him, but the other man was Mr B. Coleran, Mr W. M. Drenman, Mr T. Imai, Mr F. W. Bender, Mr F. T. Seving, Mrs R. Pestooji, Mr R. Pestonji, Mr I. Randolph, Mr. A. F. Henchman, Perez, Mr E. Carr, Mr J W. Fraser, Miss B. Aranets. Mrs Wm. Crooks, Mr Jas. D. Scott, Mr A. Raxley, Mr G. M. Powell, Mr C J Zumel, Mr O. J. Vizehr. ira, Mr Ramon Leria. Mr Samuel Daugh, Mr. Arita, Mr T. Arita. Mrs L. Gabriel, Mr.F J. Calliman, Rev E. P. Burtt, Miss P. Jara, Mr. O. Ameloff, Mr. P. Mediui, and, Rev and Mrs McNeur.

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"A" TEAM. D. J. Mackenzie D. G. Nicoll . Stalker Dr. Woodman J. C. Fletcher - T. Grant....

W. T. Elson Total..... 3 U.S.R.C.

Beaver, Mrs E S. Bailey, Mr L V. Major Downing

G. W. Avenell H. E. Stevens H. W. Page G. Gerrard..... J McMurtrie 0 V. C. Labrum

Total 2 U.S.R.C. A. Burnie Gray.... Murray.... Halford A. R. Sutherland Lieut Jacobs-Lorkom

Total.... POURSOMES. J. Mackenzie and D. G. Nicoll T. Grant and W. T. Elson J. Parkes and G. W. Avenail

.. Hammond

H. E. Stevens and A. W. E. Davidson H. W. Page and G. Gerrard McMurtrie and V. C. Labrum

U.S.R.C. Major Bagnall and R O. Hutchison Major Downing and Major Hickling . Col. Crosse and Major Edwards J. de Paravicini and Lt. Comdr. Kilgour Capt. Archer and A. Burnie..... Capt. Gray and Capt. Murray..... Capt. Halford and A. R. Sutherland

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'All broken, chafed and damaged packares will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Total---- 42 Friday, [July, 16th 1920, at 11 1.K. No claims will be recognised after

goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be -entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

Y. TEUTSUM,

Manager. Hongkong, July 6, 1920.

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Kennedy Towa, (For Account of the Concerned.)

617 Bags Tonkin Rice, (Stored in above Godown). ...

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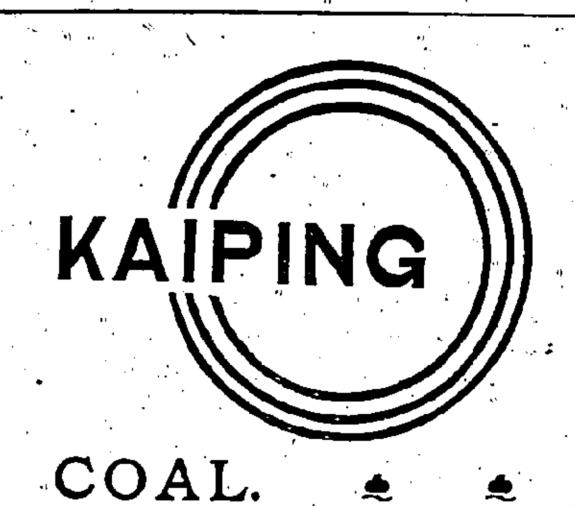
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AMERICAN FINANCIAL LETTER.

THE GENERAL SITUATION.

with a tight money market, quite an of canvas, used in making fumigat- competition with our products. and generally higher commodity price has been fixed at \$46,000.00 acre, in Los Angeles County, to thin prices. The iron and steel industries per car, payable when the goods are the growing beets. are still driven to the limit on uncom- ordered. This is but a sample of THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. pleted business, while new orders are prevailing prices. Agricultural imple- As yet there is but little interest still rolling in. Both were seriously ments have increased in price several taken in the coming presidential eleccrippled by the recent strike of cer- hundred per cent. Clothing, boots and tion. At the primary held in this tain classes of railroad labour.

The enormous cost of building is having its effect on new construction, which shows less activity. The construction cost of business property has i doubled in six months and is becoming prohibitive. The demand for dwellings is resulting in the erection of an extremely poor class of buildings, which will long be an eye-sore source. "to the public. But people must have habitations and must also build within

their means. The strikes of the railroad crews, disrupted the movement and distribunion of freight during nearly all of Thousands of skilled workmen, in many industries, were thrown out of employment thereby, business; was disrupted, and the financial loss by its competitors. Here, at last, is to shippers, consumers, employers and wage-earners was enormous. Locally, the strike caused a complete suspension of orange shipments. Many carloads of oranges, caught at way stations without icing facilities, were either wholly lost or badly damaged. Vege-"table shipments were also held up. The loss of receipts from oranges for a month seriously interfered with operations of banks in orange-growing districts. Shortly, the Imperial Valley meion crop will be ready for movement. The cars necessary to handle the melons will be withdrawn from the orange trade. Thus orange shipments, already one month behind normal conditions, will be extended, by car shortage, until Christmas, even if no other railroad strikes intervene.

FINANCIAL SITUATION.

The money pressure is confined to the commercial banks of the country. The demands upon them for legitimate business purposes are very large. The savings banks, as a rule, had a surplus of funds, in fact, have been the principal buyers commercial paper throughout 1920.

While interest rates are high, there seems to be an abundance of capital seeking long time investment. Preferred stocks of prosperous growing concerns and bond issues floated by our foreign trade. To buy our goods commercial and manufacturing enterprises, besides bonds of municipalities, running into millions, are readily absorbed by the investing public. Some one is taking all of the liberty and victory bonds which are offered. It is not likely that all of the money, or even a great part of it, used in these States, in exchange rates. investments, is being borrowed. If it were, there would be an expansion of our loans far beyond anything that

is occurring. purposes and business expansion. Will be much larger than was expect- If people would again acquire the sav-According to a bulletin recently issued ed. The outlook for the fruit crop is ing habit which they exercised during by the Chamber of Commerce of the not encouraging. In some sections the war, conditions for everybody United States, in the past two and both fruit and nuts were seriously in- would be better. one-half years the Bureau of Internal jured in March by rains and frost. Employers universally complain of Revenue had collected taxes amount- Prospective prices for peaches and labour inefficiency. The employee ing to \$11,481,109,198.17, which apricots, in the raw state, are being does not seem to take any interest for 55 previous years of the Bureau's sugar better than \$20.00 per hundred wants of customers. existence. In 1919 the total collect wholesale, and labour receiving its hours of employment, it was supposed, amounted to \$3,850,150,078.56. The price of canned goods be? Buyers of the reverse seems to be the result. 10 Over \$20,000,000.00.

LONG SLEEVES FULL LENGTH

The corn crop will show a diminished acreage, as will also oats and tye. It is not yet known what the cotton acreage will be. In the south, labour shortage is very acute. Thousands of negroes who went to the northern Telephone 29.

cities during the war have not returned. There are none to take their places. If America is to feed her own people, there must be a back-tothe-farm movement from the cities, or a supply of farm labour must be brought into the country from some outside source. The universal use of tractors, and of other labour-saving ness now than it did a few years ago. labour shortage which the country's in China by selling them the material now Many manufacturing concerns demand now suffering from.

the carry over from last year's pack

The prediction made in a letter

issued by this bank some few months ago, that America would have very

little, if any, surplus wheat for ex-

port in 1920, appears to be soming

true. Decressed acreage of both win-

ter and spring wheat, coupled with

unfavourable weather and discressing

labour conditions, will result in the

lowest wheat yield for several years.

Constantly increasing labour difficul-

his reported to be quite heavy.

Many thousands of tons of beans payment in advance on booking orders. The purchaser must take his and rice are being imported The fifth month of the year opened chances on deliveries. A certain grade America which will come into direct active speculative movement, depress- ing tents for use in orange orchards, extension of the beet acreage can be ed foreign exchange rates, quieter real formerly cost \$3,000.00 per car. A expected in America, under present estate made, marked activity in many short time ago the price had advanced unfavourable labour conditions. It is lines of business and manufacturing, to \$40,000.00 a car, and recently the costing ten and twelve dollars per

shoes, hats, in fact, all wearing ap- state on May 4 less than one-half of parel, has long been on the ascend- the registered voters of the state took ing side of the ladder, and the end is the trouble to vote. Equal indiffernot in sight. In connection with the ence prevailed in nearly every state high prices of shoes, the fact must which had a primary election. not be overlooked that we have here- looks as if the great mass of the people

tolore drawn very heavily on Russia are willing to let the politicians elect for hides, and are now getting none, their rulers. This is to be regretted. comparatively speaking, from that Under our system of government the majority rules,, but if the people will We are living on a higher financial not vote, then a majority of the minorplane than we have ever before ex- ity rules, and we have abbreviated perienced. How we are to get out of popular government. As a rule, when the clouds, and back to the earth, no it comes to the actual election in a one has yet ventured a prediction. As presidential year, the vote cast asthis letter goes to print, the disptaches sumes very formidable proportions. announce that a leading Eastern de- More interest, however, should be dispartment store has cut its prices, on played in selecting than in electing many things sold by it, twenty per candidates.

cent. Its example is being followed A national election always unsettles business to some extent. It is to be hoped that as soon as the election is over people will have learned during the campaign what policy will be puras to conditions in Europe. Without sued by the successful candidate for doubt conditions there are deplorthe presidency and that they will then able, but all of the sensational maners senie down and help work out the serious problems confronting the fic report on the sober industrialism of American people in These problems are both numerous and important. tent, be moving along. That our exthe successful presidential candidate ports to Europe are still large, and will announce that he stands for a reour imports therefrom constantly induction in the expenses of govern creasing, proves that these people are ment, and for strict economy in all able to purchase from us and also to government affairs, and, when inship us commodities. Some of them augurated, lives up to his announcemust be producing, must be finding ment, he will do much towards restoring confidence and inspiring the public England, aided by her merchant with the thought that it will pay marine, is reaping a great harvest as to exert itself, with renewed energy, in conducting the many enterprises the leading carrier of the world. Through her sea-power she is enabled now engaging its attention.

LABOUR UNREST. 1

At no time in the history of America has labour received as high wages for high that it militates against a larger as short hours of employment as it is volume of exports from America. But receiving at the present time. Notwhile price of raw material and cost withstanding this fact, great unrest of manufacturing remain where they prevails in labour circles. This probnow are, we cannot sell for a lesser ably results from the baleful influences of the war, and will take time and a The decline in foreign exchange is change in present economic conditions

a serious factor in connection with to alleviate. Universal extravagance prevails. Europe must pay our prices therefor, is not confined to any one element of and lose money in exchange, which society. It seems to be in the air, a loss simply adds to the cost of goods spreading epidemic. This craze will bought from us. To the extent to eventually wear itself out. A slackwhich England can furnish commodi- ing up of general activities, so that ties to control Europe, she has a unemployment occurs, will, without superior advantage over the United doubt, bring a change in the present independent artitude of labour, and also curb the present tendency to

The rains in March materially spend indiscriminately. No one wants changed the crop outlook in Cali- to see such a condition arise. It Taxes consumed large sums which fornia. Unless unfavourable drying better for the country if all of her could otherwise be used for capital winds ser in, the hay and grain crop people can be constantly employed.

his work. Clerks are indifferent to the present compensation, what will the would add to labour's efficiency, but canned goods are not in evidence as. Household help has almost wholly they were at this time last year, and disappeared.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS

Rauter's Service to the China Mail.) CLOSER CO-OPERATION BETWEEN CHINA AND TREATY POWERS.

Sir John Jordan and Mr. H. H. Fox, C.M.G., addressed the members of the Far Eastern Section of the Chamber of Com- nedy Road, was charged (1) with merce and the China Association at the ties are seriously curtailing all other London Chamber of Commerce. The meet grain crops. The acreage to potatoes ing suggested closer co-operation between is light. The price of seed had much China and the Treaty Powers generally to do with decreased potato planting: with the object of developing trade and commerce on mutually advantageous lines.

> LOAN TO SOUTH RUSSIA FROM HONGHONG.

San Francisco, July 3rd. shipment of gold of \$6,500,000 consigned to Messre Morgan's has arrived from Hongkong. It is understood to be a part of balance of a loan to South Russia American and British bankers.

PRENCH AIRCRAFT ENTERPRISE IN CHINA

Paris, July 3rd. The Government announces that it is tive on special patrol with instrucmoney. It takes several times more make up emirely for the extreme ready to aid French aircraft constructors tions to watch suspected places along capital to do the same amount of busi-

> to Organisation Bureau and the Compagnie the defendant's house was situated. Franco Colombienne, are studying the pos. It was the first terrace on sibility of sending representatives to the left of the road as one China. Two other firms are contemplating proceeded from the Naval Hospital. sale of machines to Chinese enterprises.

> > LIBERTY BONDS.

Many people cannot understand why Liberty Bonds should recede in price. The reason is plain and an economic one. During the war the interest rate on Liberty Bonds was fixed at an abnormally low figure. .. Interest rates generally were kept down by the government by artificial means. The ablest bankers in America plead with the Secretary of the Treasury to fix a higher rate of interest on all liberty bond issues. This advice was ignored. When the war ended, and great commercial activity set in which called for large capital investments, the Federal Reserve Bank was compelled to call a hair in the continued issuance of Federal Reserte Notes in large quantities, and interest rates immediately advanced. Cheap money makes highpriced bonds. Conversely, high interest rates make bonds sell at a reduced figure. The returns from a bond investment must bring the current interest rate to make the bond attractive. Hence, as interest rates advance, the selling price of bonds bearing a Tow interest rate immediate-

ly falls. Thousands of individuals and corporations having, from patriotic motives, bought larger amounts of Liberty and Victory Bonds than they could have paid for in ten years out of their surplus earnings, borrowed money on these bonds to carry them. When interest rates advanced, and they were compelled to pay six or seven per cent. per annum interest to carry a 4 per cent., 41 per cent. or 41 per cent, bond, they sold their bonds, pocketed the loss and nursed their resentment. The amount of bonds which has already changed hands is enormous. People with money to invest buy all that are offered at present rates. They are securing a perfectly safe 5 per cent. or 6 per cent, investment and, in time, will make a handsome profit on their purchases. Should business activities slack up, and demand for money become less active than at present, interest rates will drop and the price of liberty bonds will again advance.

ONE CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES. When one stops to consider that, in the month of January, 1906, the total exports from the United States, of crude materials; foodstuffs and manufactured articles, amounted to but \$170,603,053.00; that in January, 1919, the total exports of the same articles amounted to \$622,674,083,00, and in January, 1920, to \$730,707,863.00, and in March to approximately \$820,000,000, one very large reason is immediately

apparent for the present high prices. The immense activity necessary to gather together, in merchantable shape, the tonnage which make up these shipments, stimulates business

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POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

CASE OPENED THIS ATTER

Before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at the Magistracy this afternoon, the hearing was begun in the case in which Mr. W. J. Williams, of No. 55 Kencausing grievous bodily harm to a Chinese detective, and (2) mans-

Mr. A. H. King, A. S P presecuted, and Mr. F. E. Nash defended. Mr. Nash pleaded not guilty on

behalf of his client. Mr. King said that in this case it was admitted that the constable met his death from a mistaken conception on the part of the defendant, but it was not admitted that in firing the rifle the defendant had any legal sanction or reasonable provocation. For some time past, numerous burglaries or attempted burgiaries had been perpetrated in the Wan-At II p.m. on chai district. the 3rd, the deceased, who was uniformed constable, was sen out in plain clothes with a detecin China and originally intended for Kennedy Road for burglars or other Two French companies, the Economic reached the terrace on which

Azig zag path led up to the terrace. There were 16 steps leading to the front door of each house. When they reached the terrace, the two examined the side and back of the first house on the east side of the terrace. The defendant's was the second house. Mr. King said he might mention here as it had some bearing on the case, that on June 16 a pane of glass in the front door of defendant's house was broken, evidently an attempt to break into house. After examining first house the detective. proceeded along the whole front of the terrace, while the deceased remained at the east end. When the detective returned, both men ascended to the fourth step of the defendant's house and the detective on West side and the deceased on the east side: In this position they were screened from view by the wall which flanked the steps, except of course dead in front. After a few minutes they heard a slight defendant's house. The deceased got up and went down the steps to the

noise two doors away from the path. As he reached the path, without any warning or word of challenge, shot was fired and he fell to the ground at the bottom of the steps. The detective then jumped up and called out in English and Chinese ") am a policeman." In fact the evidence would be that both men called ! out when the shot was fired. The shot was fired through one of smaller panes of glass in the lower part of the door. The defendant came out and on realising what he had done rendered first aid to the injured man. He called in medical help and the Police. Inspector Kent went to the house and removed the deceased to the Government Civil Hospital where he died on the following aftermoon. There was no doubt as to the defendant's actitude after the secident. The defendant was a member of the Dockyard Recreation Club and was in its shooting team. That explained the possession of the rifle. The case is proceeding.

of every kind. The withdrawal of the goods represented by these exports, from home consumption, creates not only a scarcity but almost a vacuum. When the war began, and our exports largely increased, people were in great ecstacy over the same and thought that increased prosperity for the United States would result there-Prosperity undoubtedly has come, but with it ever-incressing prices which consume, for the personal uses of our people, a large portion of profits realized from our export busi-

CONCLUSIONS. In order to defiate our present in-

flation without bringing calamity to the country, it is necessary: 1st. That the banks of the nation, large and small, positively refuse to make any loans of a speculative

2nd. That the farmers of the nation. be furnished with sufficient reliable help, at reasonable prices, to carry on their operations, even if this help

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11.—O. S. K. Arizona Maru 15.—A. L. Whentland 15.—W. L. Maquan.	July 9.—B. F. Atreus.	On demand, or so see see 155 On demand, or see see 157	Hand Office : 6 Des Youx Boad, Central. Hankow Branch : Esmish Concession.	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE	Hongkong, April 28, 1920.	CARROW - MOVERA BINSAPERS DURNOUS PARENT
20.—O. S. K. Manila Maru. 26.—A. L. Eldridge.	28.—P. & O. Labore. Aug. 7.—B. F. Prometheus.	On Shanghai— On demand — — — ha nom.	DOMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKING. SERVICE PROMPT.	CHINE, (FRENCH BANK).	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.,	HATTONS PARIS TOURARD PARE PARE VELETION
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16.—N. Y. K. Kashinia Maru.	Sept. 7.—0. S. K. Alps Maru.	Gold Heaf, 100 fine (per tael) - 37.20 Bovereigns (Bank's boying rate) \$5.40 n.	Inquiry on our SPECIAL SERVICE	PAID UP F. 75,008,000	ORANGER, 1899.	IM PRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Oredis Lycernia, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Hes; Oredis Industrial et des Pays-Hes;
SEATTLE. "	7.—B. F. Rhesus. 14.—B. F. Achilles. 21.—B. F. Mentor.	Silver (per oz.) 52 SUBSIDIARY COIRS.	J. USANG LY, Hongkong, July J., 1918.	SUBSCRIRED BY THE GOVERN- MENT OF THE CHISTER REPUBLIC F. 50,000,000	Carifal (Paid-up) - 27,500,000.	Godorska Society
July 10.—A. L. Endicott. 10.—B. F. Tyndareus.	LIVERPOOL.	Hongkong 50 cents sub ? dis 10 1 1/10 dis 1 1/10 dis.		Obsirman of the Board of DirectorsAndre Berthelot.	Beneve Final 3, 7,080,080.	IN LONDON: The National Provincia. & Union Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Encompte de Paris; Oradis Lyonnais.
11.—O. S. K. Arziona Maru. 15.—W. L. Maquan. 15.—A. L. Wheatland.	July 9N. Y. K. Tokiwa Maru.	Chinese coins 95% dis.; Bar Silver in Hongkong 121% pm.	THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN	General Manager J. Pernosse.	ZAIPEH, FORMOSA	IN REW YORK: J.P. Morgan & Co.
20 -0. S. K. Manila Maru. 26A. L. Eldridge.	9.—B. F. Atreus. 15.—B. F. Orestes. 17.—B. F. Knight Templer	Chinese Copper Cash 7% pm. Chinese Copper Cents 7% p.s. Rate of Native Interest 7% p.s.	AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.	HEAD OFFICE:	BRANCHES: JAPAN—Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe,	Interest allowed on Current Accounts
Aug. 3 B. F. Ixion. 10.—A. I., Elkton.	22.—B. F. Demodocus. Aug. 10.—B. F. Alcinous.	Ohinese Sub. Coin 9 % dis. Hongkong Sub. Coin 1% dis.	(Capital Paid up \$1,250,000.)		Osaka, Moji. FORMCSA—Giran. Kaci. Karenko.	Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
15.—N. Y. K. Toyohashi Maru. 16.—N. Y. K. Kashima Maru. 30.—B. F. Talthybius.	20.—B. F. Bellerophon. Sept. 7.—B. F. Rhesus. 21.—B. F. Cyclops.	DUNCKUMO CANCER	Loam on Mortgage of Rouse Property, &c. Goods received on Storage,	PEKING, HAIPHONG, BHANGHAI, YUNNANFU.	Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, Tameni, Tohyen, Ako.	L. BERINDOAGUR,
Sept. 29.—H. F. Tyndarens. Oct. 29.—B. F. Ixion.	Oct. 19.—B. F. Titan.	HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.	Advances reads on Membranica. Loads made on the Provident System. TRUSTER, EXECUTOR OF WILLE, ATTORNEY, St., Undertaken and Executed.	TIENTEIN, VLADIVOSTOCE, HANEOW, FOOCHOW, HONGKONG. SWATOW.	JHINA—Shanghai, Hankow, Kinkiang, Am v. Foochow, Swatow, Caren.	Hongkong, Dec. I. 1919,
Nov 29.—B F. T.lthybius.	ANTWERP.	HONGKONG, 6th JULY, 1920	(Rate and Particulars on application) (En the Office of	HANOL YOKOHAMA, SINGAPORE, MUUKDEN.	OTHERS-1 angkok, Hongkong, Singa- pore, Soerabaya, Semarang,	THE YOKOHAMA SPECIA
TACOMA.	July 13.—N. Y. K. Kamo Maru. 17.—P. & O. Devahna.	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.	SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.	NEW YORK. BANKERS:	Yoek,	BANK, LTD.
July 10.—A. L. Endicott. 11.—O S. K. Arizona Maru. 15.—W. L. Maquan.	20.—B. F. Pyrrhus. 23.—N. Y. K. Iyo Maru.	II AM.		In FRANCE: Société Générale pour favoriser la Développement du	LONDON BANKERS: London County Westminster and	AUSECHMEND CAPTELL Yes 100,000,000
15 —A. L. Wheatland. 20.—O. S. K. Manila Maru.	Aug. 6N. Y. K. Atsuta Maru. 17.—B. F. Oanfa.	Sterling Exchange 3/71 T. T. Hongkong Banks \$670 sa.	NOTICE.	Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.	The Bank has Correspondents in the	PAID UP OAPPRAT # 61,000,000
26.—A. L. Eldri ige. 30.—W. L. West Ivan. Aug. 10.—A. L. Elkton.	Si.—B. F. Protesilaus. Sept. 7.—O. S. K. Alps Maru. 14.—B. F. Achilles.	MARINE INCURANCES. Canton Ins 1395 b.	DEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,	In LONDON: London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd. In NEW YORK: Redmond & Co.	Commercial Centres in European Con- tinent, Rossia, Manchuria, Tsingtan,	HEAD CHEEN-YOROHAMA.
PORTLAND.	21.—B. F. Mentor. 25.—O. S. K. Atlas Maru.	North Chins Ins I 160 b. Union Ins \$195 b.	EURITED	Correspondents in the Onici Oun- mercial Centres of the World.	Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India Philippine Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indies, Anstralia, America, Africa, &c.	BRANCES AND ASSESSED AS
July 12.—A. L. Abercos	ROTTERDAM.	Yangusze Ins 4225 n. Far Easterns T. 174 n. Fire Insurances.	TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS.	Telegraphie Address: CHIBANKIND.	Inherest allowed on Correct Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application.	BORROS AYRES OSAYA
26.—A. L. Pawlet	July 11.—O. S. K. Himalaya Maru.	China Fire Ins. - \$123 n. 2 Hongkong Fire Ins. \$310 h. 310 sa.	7.00 a.m. to 8.00 s.m. Hvery 15 minutes	Interest on Ourrent Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Local Ourrency	SEIZO KONDOH, Manager.	CHARGERER RAPSOCK
SAN FRANCISCO.	Aug. 17.—B. F. Oanfa. AMSTERDAM.	SHIPPING,	9.30 s.m. to 10.00 s.m. Every 15 minutes.		HONGKONG BRANCH:	Dates (Mary) His Francisco Finemia (Merros) Seattle
July 7.—S. & D. Fastern Trader. 10.—D. L. Higho. 10.—D. L. West Harts.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	H.K. Steamboats \$24 b. Indo-Chinas (Prot.) \$18 n.	2,30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. Every 10 minutes.	Brecial facilities for French exchange M. EOURT DE JOURNEL,		Harry Emarchal Harry Eminorof
12T. K. K. Kiyo Maru. 14T. K. K. Korea Maru.	July 20.—B. F. Pyrrhus. Aug. 14.—B. F. Prometheus. 17.—B. F. Qanfa.	Do. (Del.) \$230 s. Shell Transports 137/6 s. ex. r. c. d.	4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes 5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m Every 10 minutes.	Hongkong, April 28 1920,		HARRIN BURGAPORE
14.—P. M. S. Colombia. 15.—D. L. West Ira. 15.—S. & D. Golorado Springs.	Sept. 5.—B. F. Protesilaus. 14.—B. F. Achilles.	Star Ferries \$28\fin.	NIGHT CA:CE 8.50 p.m., 8.21 p.m., 10.0) p.m.		11 38 EN T	Leyber Silver
160. S. E. Celebes Maru. 22C. L. S. China.	2L-B. F. Mentor.	China Sugara \$?32 s. Malabon Sugara \$£6 b.	to 11.20 p.m. Every 30 minutes		(Specially authorised by Freedential Mandate of the Republic of China on the	Los Abethus Tokyo Lyons Thinanyo
Ang. 15.—P. M. S. Venezuela. 19.—C. M. S. Nanking. 11 28.—C. M. S. Nile.	HAMBURG.	Mining Adm. 100/- s	BATURDAYE. EXTRA CAR-12.00 midnight.	MATISUHAPPIS.	22nd of November, 1917).	MARILLE PRADITORIOUS
Eept. 6.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru. 8.—P. M. S. Ecuador.	July 15.—E. L. Kathlam. Aug. 14.—B. F. Cometheus.	Snangrations T. 18 n. Shai Explorations	SUNDAYS.	Tablestanes 1994	Paid-up Capital 12,279,800.00	Interest allowed on Ourrent Accounts. Deposite received for fixed periods as rates to be obtained on application.
LOS ANGELES.	Sept. 7.—O. SK. Alas a. aru.		7.50 a.m. to 16.00 a.mEvery 15 minutes 10.80 a.m. to 11.00 a.mEvery 10 minutes.		Reserva Funds 2,197.400.00	G. HASHIDZUMA.
July 23.—L.A.P.N. West Montop. 23.—L.A.P.N. West Hika:		DOCKE, MRIETER, GODORES, MO.	11.30 mm. to 17.20p m . Every 15 minutes. 11.3 p.m. to 1 3 / p.m Every 10 minutes.	The continue of the continue o	BEAD OFFICE: PEKING.	Hongkong, March 15, 1920,
Aug. 23.—L.A.P.N. West Hika. Bept. 16.—L.A.P.N. Vinita. Oct. 10.—T.A.P.N. West Hixton.	THE LITTLE ONE'S COLD	H. & W. Docks \$149 b. 149 sa.	1.3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m Every 15 minutes.	Special Reserve F. 17,000,000 £1,416,666	HONGKONG BRANCH: 20/21, Connaught Road, Central, Branches and	MORTH BRITISH & MEDICARTILE
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July 12.—O. S. R. Amazon Maru.	chuen Road, Shanghai.	Steam Laundra try	Kodaks and Kodak	Continent, in Great Edicia, America, and Australia, and transmits busing business of every description.	Por 12 months -57/per annum	Branches are arranably invested, and, by Act of Patiliamons, are set askis to most be claims under the exeputive Deputi
Aug. 2 D. L. Grace Dolla. 12B. F. Pak Ling. Fept. 17D. L. Meville Dollar.	Two new Launches are being built for the "WALLA-WALLAE"	Waterns 2115 b.	Supplies	J. P VAN REES,	Manager	HEWANT TOKES & CO
Oct. 8.—D. L. Harold Dollar.	for the "WALLA-WALLAZ" floct, 'Phone No. 3516.	Wm. Powells 235 b.		Hongkong, Sept. 20, 1212,	Hongkong, January 14, 1980,	Argusta.

TO-DAY'S

CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

NEWS FROM HOME.

EXCITES CONNAUGHT RANGERS IN INDIA.

EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENTS.

On the arrival of the last mail from England the Connaught Rangers got much excited over accounts which reached them of recent events in Ireland. One fourth of the Battalion remained entirely loyal to the colonel but the remainder laid down their arms and surrendered their ammunition. While entirely respectful to their officers they regretted their inability to perform their duties. They declared that their sympathies were with their friends at home. They are now in a separate camp with another British regiment in charge. When this news reached a detachment at Solaniin the Simla Hills, some men tried to seize arms and cartridges. "The guard fired and two men were killed and one wounded. All is now quiet.

THE PRINCE IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

PERTH, July 3. The Prince of Wales visited Fremantle by singed enthusiasm throughout the trip.

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS.

TERRIFIC PACE:

WIMBLEDON, July 3.

In the singles championship final, Tilden (America) beat Patterson (Australia) the holder of the championship 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. WIMBLEDON, July 3.

Tilden's victory was the most convincing all-round tennis ever seen in this country. Throughout the pace was terrific. super-services furnishing both with many outright, but the test came when, after an experimental first set, Tilden settled down to plugging losers on the backhand relentiessly with a heavily chopped ball, which throughout the last three sets Patterson was seen to be netting consistently. Experts point out that Patterson's backhand was fundamentally weak because he pl ays it with a forehand grip and forehand face racket.

WILSON SILENT.

CONVENTION REACHES DEADLOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3, " The Democratic Convention has practically reached a deadlock. Efforts are being made to induce President Wilson to publish a statement in favour of some candidate but up to the present without result. Mr. McAdoo's supporters, however, hope that the President will induce Palmer to release his votes in favour of McAdoo, but all indications point to the Convention being forced to compromise on one of the dark horses one of whom is

The Convention substitute plank recognising an nindependent Irish Republic was defeated, after which the Convention adopted the platform

as submitted. The order of the leaders was unchanged until the seventh ballot when McAdoo had 384, Cox 295, and Palmer 267.

Upon the announcement of the second ballot the Convention adjourned

until 9.30 a.m. on Saturday. FIRST DECIDED BREAK.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 The first decided break came in the seventh ballot when the New York States swang, giving Cox 6S, and McAdoo 16. The others were scattered. New Jersey also veered. Cox interpreted the move as the break-up of McAdoo's increasing strength. Indiania, Ohio, and others joined in the demonstrations which followed.

In the eighth McAdoo had 380, Cox 315, and Palmer 262. In the ninth, McAdoo had 385: The others were unchanged. "In the eleventh McAdoo had 380, Cox 332, and Palmer 255.

In the twelfth ballot Cox had 404, McAdoo 375, and Palmer 201. In the thirteenth, Cox had 428, McAdoo 363, and Palmer 193. In the fourteenth Cox, had 443, McAdoo 355, and Palmer 183. In the fifteenth Cox had 468, McAdoo 344, and Palmer 167. After the 22nd ballot, resulting Cox 430, McAdoo 3722, Palmer 1662,

and Davis 52, the Convention adjourned till Monday. HENLEY MARRED BY WRETCHED WEATHER.

LONDON, July 3.

Henley Regatta was held in wretched weather. In the finals of the Grand Challenge Cup, Magdalen (Oxford) beat Leander by two lengths. Time min. 7-24 secs. In the Diamond Sculls, J. Beresford beat D. Gollan, by three lengths. Time 8 min. 57 secs.

NO DECLINE IN COTTON PRICES.

"EXCESS PROFITS DUTY INDEFENSIBLE."

LONDON. July 4. In the Weekly Dispatch, Sir Charles Macara expresses the opinion that world position of the cotton industry offers no hope of a slump or even any marked lowering of prices. The only thing that would cause a marked decline in prices would be a removal of the excess profits duty, the continuance of which Sir Charles Macara declares is indefensible.

THE QUAINTS.

ONE NIGHT IN HONGKONG.

The best all-round musical programme seen at the Empire for a long time"-This is how Stateman summed up the opening mediate rapport with the audience performance of The Quaints in from the rise of the curtain. Sup-Calcutta and this is the company porting Mr. Salisbury are such wellthat will be visiting Hongkong known London names as Miss and opening at the Theatre Royal Dorothy James, Miss Hilda Denton. on Tuesday, July 13. The Miss Ella Cameron, Miss Josephine Quaints will be remembered too for Cantor, Mr. Ernest Scovell, Mr. the excellent reputation they made Graham Doncaster and Mr. Jack for themselves on theoccasion of their Strachey, while the tour is under the last appearance in the Colony some personal direction of Mr. Salisbury's five years ago and their leader, R. B. partner, Mr. Walter Maxwell. The Saliebury is still with them, Since entire scenery, dresses etc., are then they have been appearing at carried so as to get the quaint and most of the leading London fantastic effects which class this theaties, jocluding, the Alham entertainment as being so out of the bent Empire, Coliseum, Scala, ordinary. As the Quaints can only Wwndham's, Criterion, Queen's, stop one night, the performance will etc. and have also had the honour be their famous No. 1 programme the King and Queen. R.B. Salis Pierrotland. The booking is in the bury's name is a ball mark of ex bands of Moutries and seats should cellence. He is a brilliant comedian be applied for without delay.

and what is more important is the pivot of all the aggregation of talent with which he has surrounded himself. He possesses not only the comic genius but the rare ability of getting the best out of all his coadjutors and infusing that kind of go into their united efforts which establishes as imof performing before their Majesties, which is entitled The Quaints in

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TUESDAY, July 6 Straits-Per AKITA MARU. WEDNESDAY, July 7.
Straits and Calcutta—Per MURORAN

Shanghai-Per METHVEN. Shanghai-Per CHENAN. THURSDAY, July 8.

Japan—Per GREGORY APCAR. FRIDAY, July 9. Japan-Per KWAICHI MARU. SATURDAY, July 10.

Straits-TENSHIN MARU. MONDAY, July 12. Shangbai and Japan Per KAMO Saigon-Per AMAZONE.

SUTTERD MALLS.

TUESDAY, July 6.
Pakhoi and Haiphong—Per KAIPING o p.m. Quinhon and Tourane—Per HOCK LEE,

WEDNESDAY, July 7. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, Bouth Africa, L. Marquis, India via Dhanushkodi, Ecypt and EUROPE via SUEZ Per ELPENOR. Registration 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7th, Letters

Bayard Hothow and Haiphong-Per HANOI, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, July 8.

Shanghai, North China, Japan via Kobe Shanghai and North China-Per SIN-KLANG, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, July 9.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAIEONG, 1 pm. Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG,

SATERDAY, July 10. Philippine Islands - Per TAMING. 2 p.m. Shanghai and North China—Per CHE-NAN, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY, July 11.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via
Keelung — Per KALJO MARU,

TUESDAY, July 13. Per SUIYANG, 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI. CHING, I p.m. Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per KUEICHOW, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, July 15.

Philippine Islands, *Japan via Kobe and 'Scattle-Per MAQUAN,

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Tyndareus," Capt. E. B. Francis, 7,171 tons, arrived morning at 7.45 a.m. from Manila with 491 bags of mail and 3,500 tons of general cargo.

The "Torilla," Capt. J. S. Reddoch 3,189 tons, arrived this morning a 6,30 a.m. from Singapore with 634 tons of cargo.

The s.s. "Paoting," Capt. J. McLeavy, 1,073 tons, arrived this morning at 7.17 a.m. from Iloilo.

The s s. "Colombia," Captain Geo. Dockstader, 3448 tons, arrived this morning at 7.15 am from Manila with 490 tons of paper, wire, groceries, etc.

The s.s. "Tonglee," Capt. T. Mori 882 tons, arrived this morning at from Wei Hai Wei with 1400 tons of cargo.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Hailcong," Capt. Thomson, sailed for Foochow via Swatow at 2 p.m. to-day with 600 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Linan," Capt. Cole, sailed for Bangkok via Swatow at noon today with 500 tons of general cargo. Master Jno. Chew. Mr E. B. Port,

sailed for Calcutta via Singapore 4.30 p.m. to-day with 1,000 tons general cargo.

The s.s. "Kumsang," Capt. Grant. sailed for Calcutta via Singapore at 3-p.m. to-day with 1,500 tons of general cargo.

sailed for Vancouver via Shanghai at noon today with 300 tons general cargo.

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and two cases of enteric fever. All the cases, with the exception of one case of enteric fever, were

The return for the week records two fatal (Chinese) cases of plague in the city; one fatal (Chinese) case of small pox, one (British) case scarlet fever, and two fatal (Chinese) cases of cerebro-spinal fever in the Hongkong district. In the city there were three cases and in the Hongkong district, one case, of enteric fever. Two of the cases were fatal. These four cases were British, Japanese, Portuguese, and Chinese

COLOMBIA ARRIVED TO-DAY.

respectively.

The s.s. "Colombia," of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, commanded by Captain Geo. Dockstader, arrived at Hongkong at 6 a.m. to-day, with a large number of passengers bound from Manila homewards to the United States. also had a number of passengers from San Francisco, one from Honolulu and a considerable number from Shanghai. The "Colombia" remains in port until the 14th of this month when she sails

for Ambrica via Dorts.

The passenger list included :-- From San Francisco: Mr and Mrs F. F. Mr and Mrs Van der Does de Bye Van der Does de Bye, Mr and Mrs Mock Chew, Miss Lillie Chew G. D. Randall, Mrs Chung Shee, and Capt L. Zwasi; from Honolulu: Capt Walter Bahr: from Shanghai: Mr and Mrs L. S. Arathoon. Mr and Mrs M. S. Arathoon, Miss Madline Arathoon, Miss R. G. Baker. Mr L R. Boody, Mr Coles, Mr and Mrs C. L. Coller, Mr J. Delprat, Mrs. C. G. Fisher, Miss

Gittens, Mrs J. A. Jordan, Miss Rester, Prof F. L. Martin, Master F. L. Martin, Jr. Miss Martha Martin, Mr. W. M. States, and Miss M. Von Hagen; Kee Lu Kim, Mr. A., Leon, Jr., Mr.

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The planet rose about 7 o'clock and during the evening many curious eyes looked east-south-east for a sight of the reddish-coloured "star.

from Manila: Miss B. M. Abbott, and Mrs. A. E. Larson, Miss H. C. The s.s. Mattawa, Capt. Lewis, Mrs. I. E. Abbott, Mr. J. W. An- McCabe, Miss D. M. McMillian, Mr. drews, Mr. Jno., Armstrong, Mr. A. D. L. Morales, Dr. W. B. McLellan, G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McFarland, Dr. Barker, Master W. L. Barker, Jr., Grace Murray, Mr. Theo. Nickelsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Benson, Mr. J. Mr. W. Pescock, Mr. E. J. Piering, A. Beattie, Mr. A. E. Brandon, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Piatt, Miss M. Before the Marine Magistrate, J. Buchaker, Mr. J. F. Buckley, Mr. Plan, Masters A. Plan, H. Plan, and a coolie boat, were charged with un- L. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Coff- Rustia, Mr. W. H. Smith, Miss E. lawfully mooring at a distance of man, Mrs. M. W. Crispin, Mr. and E. Smith, Mr. J. G. Torrado, Mr. Lo less than 100 yards from low water Mrs. W. F. Daggett, Mr. J. E. Evans, Unco, Mr. L. J. S. Victorio, Mr. and near the China Merchant Company's Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Geronimo, Miss Mrs. G. W. Whitaker, Mr. S. Whiwharf. They pleaded guilty and H. Geronimo. Mr. S. A. Goldtree, taker, Mr. and Mrs., E. L. Whitney, were ordered to pay a fine of \$10, or Mr. J. A. Herera, Mr. C. Icasiano, Mrs. M. A. Wight, Mr. W. W. serve 14 days' imprisonment with Mr. E. loasiano, Miss. E. Jack, Mr. Wiloughby, Miss. L. Wiloughby, and M. P. Jacob, Miss M. Jacobs, Mr. Mrs. Wm. You

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